

THE OUTCROP.

Devoted to the Mining and Development of the Windermere and Golden Divisions of the District of North East Kootenay.

Book VI., Chapter 18.

Wilmer, B. C., Thursday, September 23, 1905.

\$2.00 Per Year.

DISTRICT CROPPINGS

And Other Items of Interest in a General Way

For the balance of the season Captain Armstrong has decided that the Ptarmigan will make no more regular trips, but will leave Golden about every four days. The exceptionally low water is the reason given for this announcement. The steamer this season, all things considered, has had a good season's business, and it is understood that the freight for the winter is now nearly all delivered and there will be no much trouble at the close of navigation as there has been in every previous year. The one to go down is also nearly cleared up, and another trip, or two will finish it. Without doubt the Ptarmigan has done a much larger business with tourists this year than ever in the history of navigation on the Upper Columbia River. This, of course, is most gratifying to the Captain and everyone with interests in the country. The number of tourists who have arrived may not be counted by the thousands, yet a good substantial start may be said to have been made in this direction and each year the effort will be seen. Besides the benefits to be derived from the tourists' trade has been demonstrated and any doubts taken towards increasing this trade will now be more readily participated in.

Jim McLeod, Bob Windfield and Bob McKenna certify to having seen a most fight between a monster eagle and a full grown mountain goat, while at work at the White Cat mine on Boulder creek. They state they had seen the goat nearly every morning and evening at the creek, and one day Bob Windfield was working at the mouth of the tunnel, when he noticed a big eagle swoop down at the goat, and the goat immediately reared-up and struck at the eagle. Bob then called the other men out to witness the fight. The fight continued for ten minutes. The eagle would rise in the air and then swoop down, and each time "Bully" would get up on his hind legs and hunt with his head and horns. When the eagle rose each time the goat would run, and the fight ended when the goat reached the snout of a projecting ledge of rock.

J. Sample returned to Athlone on Friday's Ptarmigan, little improved in health. During his absence he consulted specialists at the Coast, who confirmed Dr. Elliott's diagnosis that he is suffering from a cancer in his throat, and, furthermore, the specialists gave it as their opinion that it is impossible to effect a remedy by an operation. All this is deeply regretted by Mr. Sample's numerous friends, yet it is most pleasing to state Mr. Sample is not giving up but has obtained an Indian cure which he believes will effect a cure.

Upon his return from the Golden sports last week John McLeod, the popular manager of the Wilmer Mercantile Co., stated that he had seen for himself part of the graining on the Kootenay Central Railway and saw three of the dump cars that recently arrived. He further states that as nearly as he could learn the general impression at Golden is that work will be pushed as soon as men can be obtained, which will be when the harvest is over on the prairie.

It is now quite evident that the F. R. L. Co. intend employing several hundred lumbermen next winter, or as soon as they can be got.

The sine age is dawning in Kootenay. Laborers are scarce all over B. C. at present, according to newspaper reports.

R. R. Bruce returned to Wilmer on Friday's boat from Winnipeg and other eastern points.

Miss Sprague of Toronto arrived from Golden Friday's boat and is visiting Mrs. E. J. Scovil.

Gold Commissioner Griffith arrived from Golden Friday and will remain until next Sunday.

The excursionists to Golden last week turned on Friday, and report having had a good time all through.

So far as known at present there will probably be at least five miles working in this vicinity all next winter.

Rev. E. St. G. Smyth returned to Windermere last Friday, and report having conducted services in Nelson for three weeks.

The Outcrop will receive the finest assortment of envelopes ever brought up the river by next steamer. Come in and see them.

Wonder how many exchanges will get Lowery's Claim next month that go to it? That's an old trick of the Colonel's, but he's all right.

Up to the hour of going to press last week's Golden Star has not got this far south. Hope the celebration was not too much for the Star boys.

Mr. McMillan moved down from Pinhurst on Monday and will remain in Wilmer until next spring. Her many friends are pleased to have her in town.

The steamer Ptarmigan arrived from Golden Monday night with a heavy load of freight. She made the round trip in three days, which is considered good time at this season and the present low water.

Mrs. J. L. McKeay of Sicelair has very kindly sent a box of her home grown apples as a sample to Mrs. Evans at the Outcrop Palace. These apples rank among the very best grown in the valley and make the finest kind of munching.

Another man in this climate has just got some cheese, printing from the press. The Outcrop has favored the same fellow on several occasions when no other print shop on earth could have done it for him, but he won't do any more.

Mrs. and Miss Home and little "Jack" left on Saturday's steamer for Victoria, where they will make their home in future. It is expected they will return for a visit to Fortlans next summer. Mr. Home has started in business at Victoria.

Capt. Cantlie and E. N. Russell arrived from Golden on the Captain's gasoline launch, "The Glan", at Windermere Friday evening, and have since been driving about eight seeing. Monday they called at the Outcrop office and spent a short time. The Captain spoke quite enthusiastically of the pleasure he derived in driving about and viewing the scenery.

Mining Records.

The following records have been made at the Wilmer Mining Recorder's office:

Sept. 8—Bartlett and Graydon, on Carle mountain on Kootenay river, E. W. West.

Sept. 22—Mabel R., on Law creek, by R. R. Bruce.

Sept. 25—Terjan and J. Walsh, on Pinchuck creek, by Wm. J. Ward.

Sept. 26—Edw. G. on Toby creek, by J. J. Brigham.

THE NETTIE M. VISITED

Last Saturday an Outcrop reporter visited the Nettie M. group on Toby creek, where the big strike of high grade ore was made two months ago by B. H. Washburn and which has so far proved the richest grass-root proposition of the many uncovered in this camp. The strike was made about five miles above the present end of the Toby wagon road, or 23 miles from Wilmer, on the south side of the creek and 1140 feet above the creek's bed. At this point a tunnel has since been run in over 80 feet on the ledge, showing ore all the way. The lead is about four feet wide and the paystack from two to 14 inches, yet for the entire 80 feet the reporter estimates it would easily average over six inches in width. At the time the ore in the tunnel face had almost pinched out, but was again widening out at the bottom. This, of course, occurs and is expected in all mines. Above this first tunnel, perhaps 50 feet, another tunnel was in 25 feet with ore showing all the way, and a cave that again an open cut showed the same ore, and another short tunnel, still a little higher up, followed the ore in. The ledge had also been uncovered in places for several hundred feet further up. Down the hill from the first, or discovery, tunnel the ledge had been dug into in different places and ore found for 200 feet below. The trend of the ledge is precisely north and south and dips slightly westward, and, therefore, is easily followed. The ore is very pretty looking and carries high values in silver and copper and some of it good lead values. However, the exact value of the ore will soon be known as the last sacks of the first shipments of two car loads were being filled at the time and pack animals and wagons were busily engaged hauling the ore to the Wilmer river landing for shipment to the smelter. Mr. Washburn had miners working night and day shifts and from the work mentioned it can be seen good work has been accomplished since the discovery. Two very large specimens of the ore were lying on the dump which are to be sent to the Dominion Exhibition and will certainly attract attention at Westminster. Messrs. G. A. Starke and R. R. Bruce, Mr. Washburn's partners in the Nettie M., visited the property Sunday and arranged to erect a cabin and get everything in shape to work all next winter.

THE TARIFF COMMISSION

Hears of Lumber Lead and Fruit Conditions

The Nelson Tribune commenting on the recent meeting of the tariff commissioners in that city has the following to say:

No one interested in the prosperity of British Columbia could fail to be gratified with the proceedings before the tariff commission. The eminence of the commissioners, the decorum of the proceedings, the strength of the case put forward by the petitioners, and the marked ability with which the several spokesmen set out every phase of the subject, left nothing to be desired. If the lead bounty is not finally accepted by a permanent duty, and if the lumber men do not get the modest protection of \$2 a thousand for which they ask it will not be because they have not made out their claim, but because other considerations are permitted to outweigh those which they represent.

The attitude of the commission was naturally and properly critical. If there was a defective point in the armor of the petitioners it was their duty to pierce it, and at times the rapid fire of Mr. Fiedling's questioning revealed a weak spot in a witness' case. On the whole, however, it must be conceded that the claims put forward by the important industries represented were substantiated to the utmost.

Taking the lumber industry first it was clearly shown that American lumber

her to the extent of 80,000,000 feet came into the Northwest last year, whilst the British Columbia mills were struggling for existence. Mr. Fiedling was quick to point out that this only constituted one-tenth of the whole amount marketed west of the great lakes, and naively observed that the tariff framers thought they had scored a success. If they secured 50 per cent of the home market for any industry. The chiefs reply just as promptly made by Mr. Watts, was that if 90 per cent. was good, 100 per cent was better. If the object of the government is to secure the Canadian market for Canadians, its object must logically be to secure the whole of that market. The only objection to this reasonable proposition is that as an axiom it must be limited by considerations of the cost to the consumer. Mr. Watts pointed out that the imposition of a duty duty could not result in any excessive increase in prices, and therefore it was not open to that objection.

Much and little are relative terms. What may appear a small thing to the wheat growers of the Northwest with their 100,000,000 bushels of grain this harvest, is a big thing to the lumber industry of British Columbia, and that is why the addition of even 80,000,000 would help them materially, without being felt by the consumer. It is the same with the objection to the lumber duty as with the objection to the maintenance of a duty on imported fruit. It is not the consumer but the middle man who is kicking. He has little stake in it. He is a commission man, and he sees his chance of making more money out of the American than the home product. The commission can hardly do other than report in favor of the duty if they wish to uphold the principle of protection.

The lead men were somewhat differently circumstanced. They have a good

bounty, and as far as that goes and as long as that lasts they are satisfied, but they very properly pointed out that the prosperity of the industry depended on the permanence of the government aid, and they did well to take time by the forelock, anticipate the date when the bounty will expire, and ask for the substitution of a duty. The case was well handled by James Cronin, J. L. Retalack, J. J. Campbell and others and to the disinterested observer the following points were demonstrated: That the bounty has greatly stimulated the industry, that present smelter and freight charges are reasonable, and that permanent security depends on permanent property. Probably no more will be heard of the ridiculous charges of the Sandom Standard and George Alexander on this score. The editor of the former had the courage of his convictions and came before the commission, but he had no case, and his statements were so contradictory that they misled the mark. The latter by absenting himself on the one occasion on which his case, if sound, would have been effective, has put himself out of court, and can hardly venture to register another complaint.

This morning in a brief session T. H. Morley and Martin Barrill told the commissioners more about the fruit industry of British Columbia than they ever heard before, and laid before them a most convincing case for the continuance of the present modest degree of protection. What the latter does not know about the fruit industry is not worth knowing, and his capacity for scholarly disquisition is equal to his fund of information. He was able to assure the commission that within five to ten years British Columbia would overtake the whole domain of Manitoba and the Northwest. Such an industry, employing skilled labor, and requiring the investment of considerable capital, was entitled to protection if any industry is, and there is hardly any doubt that the present duty will stand. The interest and urbanity of the most important commission which ever sat in this province have left a most favorable impression on the community, and its visit cannot but prove to the benefit of Kootenay.

Thursday, Oct. 20th, will be Thanksgiving Day.

If you would know the value of money, go to a lumber case. Spare and have, is better than spend and crave.

The first B. C. party line government will be in shape when it next meets to show what it can do, as it is expected to have a working majority.

Keep the soil of life soft, its sympathy tender, its imagination free, or else you may lose the elementary quality of receptiveness, and all the influence of good may be vain.—F. G. Peabody.

Lowery's Claim has come to the front once more, the paystack this time being uncovered at Nelson and although small it always high in wisdom, humor and good words. If the Colonel could only stay in one good town for a few years and work his claim he would dig out a fortune. Success to the Claim and to editor.

A Nelson despatch says John Horston, mayor of Nelson, member of the British Columbia Legislature and editor of the Tribune, has vanished. His whereabouts are absolutely unknown, although one communicative was received from San Francisco stating he had reached that point through boarding the wrong boat at Victoria. Subsequently he was reported at Carson City, Nev., but this is not confirmed. Since he disappeared, early in August, friends have sought in vain for traces of his movements. It is generally believed he will return, as this is not the first similar occurrence. Horston is a valued correspondent.

FLAG WORRY

"Here in Canada there is a tendency to give the American flag too much prominence when there is no occasion for it, and in this way engender bitter feelings that should never arise. The writer was born and raised an American and he is proud of his native country and that flag. But he came to Canada with the intention of making this country his home like hundreds of other Americans, and became a citizen of Canada, and he is of the opinion that the flag that should be in evidence at all times in British territory is the Union Jack, a flag that has represented progress and civilization for centuries. There are times in this country, the same as in the United States, when the two flags can be appropriately displayed, but it is not necessary to keep the flag of a foreign country flying at all times in British territory to show respect for that country. We believe the children of this country are not taught enough about their flag." The foregoing is from the Cranbrook Herald and like a number of other papers it is working over an imaginary flag issue. Possibly, however, this flag talk will do some good. At present few people in the west care how many or often American flags float on Canadian breezes, yet it may be overdone in time; it may become monotonous and tiresome. Just as some of the English, Irish and Scotch folk have paraded their greatness in season and out of season before Canucks until, in some places, they are detested, so may the flag issue create trouble. A little of it is kind of thing can be enjoyed by all but "There is a time when patience ceases to be a virtue".

There is no bitterness in poverty, when met, looked at, even laughed at, for it binds all the family together hand in hand, teaches endurance, self-dependence, and, the best of all lessons, self-annihilation.—D. M. Mulock.

Physician (with his eye to patient's breast)—There is a curious swelling over the region of your heart, sir, which must be relieved at once. Patient (anxiously)—"Is swelling" is my pocketbook, doctor. Please don't reduce it too much.

The Outcrop will print you, on short notice and in any amount, shipping tags, billheads, statements, letterheads, noteheads, memos, receipts, envelopes, visiting cards, business cards, bills, f a e, doggers, posters, etc., etc. Will meet any quality or price.

A hotel clerk was recently fined in London, Ontario, for selling a cigar to a guest on Sunday. And in the same province a young man who shot into a house, killing a boy and wounding a girl, was let go because he said it was only a borish freak that prompted him to shoot. Sunday is truly a great day in the civilized east, but the same old every-day week civilization of the wild west looks good to us.

A loser on the street, whose wife was probably at home getting out a neighbor's washing to make money to buy the children shoes, asked a busy man the other day if he ever saw a baldheaded woman. "No, I never did," replied the busy man. "And I never saw a woman walking around town in her skirt sleeves with a cigar in her teeth and running into every saloon she saw. Neither did I ever see a woman sitting all day at a street corner on a dry goods box, telling people how the secretary of the treasury should run the national finances. I have never seen a woman go fishing with a bottle in her pocket, sit on the bank all day and go home drunk at night. Nor have I ever seen a woman walk off her coat and say she could kill any man in town. And these 'em' the women are just built that way."—Laurie R. King.

THE OUTCROP.

Published Every Thursday in the heart of a Wonderfully Rich Mineral and Agricultural District.

Subscription, \$2.00 a Year; Foreign countries, \$2.50.

Exchange must be added on checks.

Advertising Rates: Display ads., \$2 per column inch per month. Legal ads. 10 cents per nonpareil line for first insertion and 5 cents each additional. Reading notices 15 cents per line each issue. Delinquent Co-owner notice \$10; Crown grant mineral claim notice, \$7.50; Timber Limit notice, \$5.

W. P. EVANS,

Publisher and Proprietor.

WILMER, B.C., THURSDAY, SEPT. 28, 1905.

The fact that a ranch in the vicinity of Windermere was recently sold for the sum of \$7,000 has opened the eyes of not a few people to the actual value of land in the Upper Columbia Valley. The price paid for this ranch is admittedly not a high one for here, yet it serves to show that improved land is worth more than some are willing to admit and it is strengthening and stimulating the convictions of not a few that they should interest themselves in agriculture. It is also known that the former owners of the ranch referred to have made "big" money every year off the produce raise, indeed have made fortunes from it, and had they not invested it otherwise would have saved plenty to enable them to live at ease the remainder of their lives. These facts are merely mentioned to show the opportunities that here await men of little capital who are willing to work hard for a few years. The day has past forever when the pessimist can get a hearing on the agricultural possibilities of this valley and there is no hesitation in advising young men to settle permanently on farms. For more than five years The Outcrop has in its humble way endeavored to point out this very same thing, and although at first some smiled at us for our pains, we are glad that today our predictions are seen in the shape of dollars and cents, yet we would still point to far greater things in the future. The few sales of improved land this and last year are just the beginning of the commencement of the sales to be made. Last year, we believe the C. P. R. alone sold upwards of 10,000 acres of unimproved land in the valley and this year a good many acres have been sold, therefore there can be no doubt as to the popular move in this direction. The success attained in fruit growing in the valley has in a very large measure been the cause of the general interest taken in our land, and as each season proves more and more conclusively that our climate and soil is well adapted for the purpose, it becomes more popular and on a small scale is proving profitable. By the time the orchards now set out are bearing more than the local market demands transportation facilities are assured that will place a good market within easy reach.

Here is something that is quite likely to appear in The Outcrop in about three years from now. Some may think it overdrawn, and perhaps it is, but it is quite certain that great and wonderful things will transpire in North East Kootenay within the next three or four years, and with the great practically undeveloped resources of this district to draw on, who can say what the result will be?

It is almost as certain as that the sun will continue to shine that the Kootenay Central Railway will be completed within the next year or so and prosperity will surely follow in its wake. Then, cheer up, and look optimistically ahead; this can do no harm and may do some good:

"The extraordinary growth of the mining industry in North East Kootenay and the consequent rush to invest money in a country which was almost unheard of three years ago, but whose name is now as familiar as the best known fields of South Africa, Australia, Klondike, or the United States, forms one of the country's most important epochs in the history of mining. California in '49, Australia in '51, and Colorado when Virginia City, Leadville and Cripple Creek were the centres of attraction, had no greater rush of miners and mining men than had North East Kootenay; and while there have been greater "booms" than North East Kootenay has produced, nowhere has there been that steady, substantial progress which indicates solidity and permanency. That the enterprise of those who are pouring in from all parts is being rewarded is evident by the satisfactory results and the promising prospects, which each of the numerous mines show as development is undergone. Prosperous cities are springing up in every part, capitalists and merchants are being attracted by the stupendous mineral, timber and agricultural resources of the country, which embraces the very richest valley in British Columbia. The output of ore is gradually increasing as machinery and appliances are being added to the different mines, and with the cheaper and better transportation facilities which have been and are being supplied there is every indication that the showing for 1909 will be more than double all previous years' records."

All K.C.R. Surveys Pass Through**ATHALMER****The Natural Centre of the District.**

Situated at the head of the great Columbia River, and at the foot of the beautiful Windermere Lake. Athalmer is the Supply Point for all the Lumber Camps and all the Mines are reached from it. All Roads and Trails radiate from Athalmer.

There is no doubt about the railway passing right through Athalmer as every survey has made that point clear and switch yards have also been surveyed here. The purchase of town lots in Athalmer is a safe and profitable investment and prices are sure to advance.

A Ground Floor Chance.

Already Athalmer has a Hotel, Two Stores, Sawmill, Church, School, Hall, Telephone and Steamboat Communication, Etc., Etc., Etc. And there are good opportunities for other lines of businesses.

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Being in direct route to Toby
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A Table that is always Replete with the Choicest
Seasonable Viands.

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LICENSE FOR SELLING NURSERY STOCK

Attention is directed to the provisions of Sec. 17 of the Horticultural Board Act which reads as follows:

"No person, firm or corporation shall engage or continue in the business of selling, as principal, agent, collector, or otherwise, within the Province, fruit trees, plants or nursery stock, or of importing for sale, fruit trees, plants or nursery stock into the Province, without first having obtained a license to carry on such business in the Province as in this Act provided."

All persons authorized to sell nursery stock in this Province are required by their principals or by themselves to deposit bonds, in the Department of Agriculture, Victoria, B.C., for the faithful performance of their obligations. The Public is therefore warned not to purchase nursery stock except from duly licensed persons.

Office of the Board of Horticulture,
Department of Agriculture,
Victoria, 20th July, 1905.

J. R. ANDERSON,
Deputy Minister of Agriculture,
Secretary.

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HOTEL
WILMER.**

Is a new building and is furnished throughout with all modern improvements.

The bar is supplied with the choicest brands of Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

THE TOURIST or Traveler who wanders into Wilmer should always camp at the Hotel Wilmer.

Within its doors can be found beds that soothe the weary to dreamland sleep, drinks that calm the troubled soul, and food that no epicure could pass without sampling. If you want anything more see

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PHYSICIAN AND
SURGEON.

WILMER,

East Kootenay, British Columbia.

Union Hotel,

Wilmer, B. C.

This pioneer hotel has recently been painted and renovated into an up-to-date hostelry. Minors, tourists and all classes of this world's people can always get a square meal and an easy bed within the portals of my doors. The bar contains many kinds of nerve braces, ranging from gentle old eye to the tipple that foams in the glass. If you are dry, hungry, weary or sad when you reach Wilmer, lift the latch and drop in.

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Canadian Pacific Railway

Trains pass Golden:
Eastbound 11:30
Westbound 11:28

Steamers leave Golden for the Windermere at 4 a.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, returning Wednesdays and Saturdays.
Stage for Windermere District leaves Golden at 8 o'clock Sunday and arrives in Golden at 10:30 on Friday. Leaving Windermere every Thursday at 8 a.m. and arriving Monday at 12 p.m.

Passengers booked to all Eastern Canadian and United States points.
Berths reserved on Atlantic steamers for passengers to the Old Country.

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Golden, B.C.

GOING-ON-NINE

If I didn't forget how old I was,
Do you think I'd act like I often does?
Do you think I'd swing on the front yard gate,
If I could remember that I was eight!

If I didn't forget how soon I'd be
Grown-up and "proper", you'd hardly see
Such a picture as this of a jolly child
Who looks like a tom-boy all run wild.

Do you think I'd make my ma so cross
By staining my frock with bright green moss?
Would daddy call me a "prattle-pate,"
If I didn't forget I was half-past eight?

If I could remember, do you suppose
I'd climb like this and tear my clothes?
Would I scratch my legs on a horrid tree,
Would you, if you were as old as me?

If I didn't forget, do you s'pose that I
Would ever be baby enough to cry?
Now, don't you suppose I'd behave just fine,
If I didn't forget I was going on-nine?

Passes he believes I was meant for a boy,
Though sometimes he calls me his "dearest joy."
An' aunt Lou says she don't suppose
I'll ever believe, but ma, she knows,
An' she hugs me close with a kiss, be-
cause

She says I "forget how old I was,"

THE TRIO

We love but one. The great gold orb of
light
From dawn to eventide doth cast his
rays

But the full splendor of his perfect might
Is reached but once throughout the
livid day.

We love but once. The waves, with
crashing motion,
Do day and night lash on the peb-
bled shore.

But the strongest tide of the restless ocean
Stems, in but one hour at the twenty
four.

We love but once. A score of times, per-
chance,
We may be moved in fancy's fleeting
fathoms—

May treasure up a word, a tone, a glance,
But only once we feel the soul's great
passion.

We love but once. Love walks with
death and birth
(The saddest, the unkindest of the
three);

And only once while we are born on earth
Can that strange tie connect us to our
me—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Eff of singing on the pulse.—Place
the tip of the first, second and third
digits of your right hand on the artery
that runs along the main bone of your
left arm (where the doctor usually feels
your pulse) and sing a note, the time of
which is the rhythm of your pulse. The
first time I tried it on myself the first
hour or five pulsations I felt instantly.
I sang you try "March on, Christian
soldiers"; then change abruptly to a
slow tune, say, "My Country, 'Tis
Thee", rendered ancient religious; and,
lastly, burst into the very liveliest,
"Yankee Doodle"; you can sing; and if
you carefully observe your pulse at the
end of each performance you will notice
that the action of your heart has been
affected in every case by the tempo of
the music you have sung.—Boy's Clinic.

There should be music in every home,
excepting the one next door.
The trouble about greeting misfortune
with a smile is that it never smiles back.
We regard a man as level-headed
whose ideas seem to be on a level with
his own.

If being talked about makes the ears
burn, those of some people must be made
of asbestos.
When speaking of her age a woman
doesn't tell you one thing today and an-
other ten years later.

Most single women say they wouldn't
marry the best man in the world, and
most married women know they didn't.

Every man owes it to himself and his
family to master a trade or profession.
Read the display advertisement of the
six Moore Schools of Telegraphy, in this
issue and learn how easily a young man
or lady may learn telegraphy and be
considered a pariah.

M. J. HENRY'S

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Main Nursery for Fruit Stock, South
Vancouver, one mile south of city.
Branches at Victoria and Matsqui for
Seeds and Nursery Stock growing.
Extra large plant for Fall delivery.

One year apple, 4 to 6 feet, \$10 to
\$12 per 100.
Two year apple, 2, 3 and 4 year old,
\$18 to \$20 per 100.
Maynard Plum, \$1.00 each.

Extra nice stock of Cherry, Peach,
Plum, Apricot, etc., now growing for
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lay of fumigation or inspection.

Let me price your list before plac-
ing your order. Catalogue Free.
Garden, Field and Flower Seeds,
Greenhouse and Bedding-out Plants,
Cut Flowers and Floral Designs.

Fertilizers, Bee Supplies,
Catalogue Free. White labor.

M. J. HENRY,

3010 WESTMINSTER ROAD,
VANCOUVER, B. C.

W. L. HOUSTON,

Undertaker.

Coffins and Caskets always on hand.

Sash & Door Factory and
Machine Shop.

Engine and Boiler Repairing a Specialty.

GOLDEN, B. C.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date
I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of
Lands and Works for a special license to cut
and carry away timber from the following
described lands in the North East Kootenay
District:

Commencing at a post marked "J. F. Hanna's
N. E. corner post" and planted near North Fork
of Flathead creek, about 2 1/2 miles west of
the western boundary of Block 406, thence
west 80 chains thence south 120 chains, thence
east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to place
of commencement.

Dated August 14th, 1903.
J. F. HANNA.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

SHAMROCK MINERAL CLAIM

situate in the Windermere Mining Division
North East Kootenay District. Where be-
lieved to contain a quantity of valuable
mineral deposits and including the following
described lands in the "Parade" group
namely: "Parade" on the north and
west and "Comstock" on the west.

Take Notice that I, Hugh Macdonald, Free
Miner's Certificate No. 1016, acting as agent
for F. C. Hanna, Free Miner's Certificate No.
1016, and R. E. Hanna, Free Miner's Certificate
No. 1016, hereby certify that the following
described lands in the "Parade" group
namely: "Parade" on the north and west
and "Comstock" on the west, are hereby
certified as containing a quantity of valuable
mineral deposits and including the following
described lands in the "Parade" group
namely: "Parade" on the north and west
and "Comstock" on the west.

LOCAL AGENT WANTED

—at once for—

CANADA'S GREATEST NURSERIES.

For the town of Wilmer and sur-
rounding country, which will be
reserved for the right man.

START NOW at the best sell-
ing season, and handle our New
Specialization on Liberal Terms.

Write for particulars, and
send 25 cents for our handsome
Aluminum Pocket Memorandum,
a little gem useful to Farmers in
examining Seed and Grain; the
charlatan in examining Trees for
insects; the gardener in examining
Plants for insects; Teachers and
Scholars in studying Botany and
Everybody in a hundred differ-
ent ways.

(Licensed by B.C. Government.)
STONE & WELLINGTON,
FONTHILL NURSERIES,
(Over 800 acres.)

TORONTO, - - - - - ONTARIO

TIMBER LICENSES.

TIMBER NOTICES

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Dated 17th June, 1903.
J. F. HANNA.

TIMBER NOTICES

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Commencing at a post marked "M. Carlin's
N. E. corner post" and planted near North Fork
of Flathead creek, about 2 1/2 miles west of
the western boundary of Block 406, thence
west 80 chains thence south 120 chains, thence
east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to place
of commencement.

Dated 19th June, 1903.
M. CARLIN.

NOTICE

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Dated 19th June, 1903.
M. CARLIN.

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District:

Commencing at a post marked "F. W. Jones's
N. E. corner post" and planted near North Fork
of Flathead creek, about 2 1/2 miles west of
the western boundary of Block 406, thence
west 80 chains thence south 120 chains, thence
east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to place
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Dated 19th June, 1903.
F. W. JONES.

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District:

Canadian Pacific Railway Co.

Land Department

for British Columbia

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company owns large
areas of choice Agricultural Lands in the Kootenay and
Boundary Districts of British Columbia, which are offered
for sale at from \$1.00 to \$5.00 per acre, on easy terms of
payment.

Timber leases can also be obtained on reasonable
conditions.

For maps and further particulars apply
to the following local land agents:—

V. H. BAKER, Cranbrook, H. A. M. BIRD, Nelson
L. H. WILLSON, Wardner, E. MALLANDINE, Jr., Creston,
W. M. FROST, Gateway, Mon. J. A. McCAULEY, Grand Forks,
R. R. BRUCE, Wilmer.

or to J. S. DENNIS, B.C. Land Commissioner, C.P.R. Co., Calgary, Alberta.

Notice.—Parties cutting timber or wood on the lands of this
Company without authority will be prosecuted.

ALL our Wants Supplied

We are Prepared to
Meet All

Requirements of

The
Rancher,
Prospector,
Miner and
Lumberman.

LAKE & CO.,

General Merchants,
ATHALMER, - - - - - B. C.

Domibion Exhibition

1905 — September 27 to October 7 — 1905
Under the auspices of the Royal Agricultural
and Industrial Society.

New Westminster, B.C.

Stupendous and comprehensive array of Exhibits
representing the resources of all Canada.

\$100,000.00 IN PRIZES AND \$100,000.00
ATTRACTIONS.

Enlarged grounds, new, handsome and spacious buildings,
World's Championship Events in Rowing and Lacrosse, Horse Racing,
Broncho "Busting", Military Parades and Exercises.

Royal Irish Guards and other Famous Bands,
Grand Water Carnival—Parade of Fraser river fishing fleet, patrol boats,
H.M. warships, Indian war canoes, etc.

For all information write
W. H. KEARY, Secretary and Manager, New Westminster, B. C.

